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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 12

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937

No. 5

## GOV. MARTIN TO ATTEND GAME



PRESIDENT BYARS



PRESIDENT McCONNELL

My statements in the Campus Crier of last week led the editor to ask if I would make a statement this week relative to our hopes and plans for the future. Since it is characteristic of humans not to be able to see far into the future, I shall deal only with the near future.

One of our hopes is that we may continue in the years to come to have as fine and as competent a group of students as we have this year. A second hope is that we may improve as a college in enthusiasm and spirit. An institution needs constantly to be reminded that its contribution to society will be greater if the quality of work done causes the students and graduates to be enthusiastic in its behalf.

The plans which loom highest upon the horizon are those for a new elementary school to replace Edison School. A set of tentative floor plans for this proposed building has been completed. We hope that we may break ground for construction next March. This project would be a fine and greatly needed addition to the campus. We need a new home equipped with modern facilities in which to house our progressive program of elementary education.

Another project in which I am interested and in which several student organizations could render valuable assistance if they should become interested, is that of furnishing the women's lounge room in the new addition to the gymnasium. It needs a floor covering, a library table, several comfortable chairs, and possibly other pieces.

Finally, I should like to mention two other additions to the college which would be very useful and for which we dream. These are a museum for science and social science and a broadcasting studio.

These units need to be planned in detail, thought about, and financed before they can become realities. Every worthy and successful undertaking or project in life is predicated on planning. May we ever continue to work and plan for a greater and more efficient Central Washington College of Education.

ROBERT E. McCONNELL, President.

All over the campus this weekend the time-old cry will echo, "Welcome Grads!"

Members of the Associated Student Body mean this for every one of you who are returning to C. W. C. E. for the Homecoming celebration.

We are glad, and honored, that you can find time from your duties to once again mingle with the under graduates; to recall old friends and acquaintances; and to enjoy yourselves "at home."

FLEMING BYARS,  
Associated Student Body President.

### Found: An Alumni President

The state alumni president has been found! Who is he? Jim Brown! No group could have searched more diligently, tore its hair more conscientiously than the Crier staff over the uncanny disappearance of the alumni president. When the reporters found he had been calmly going about his business under their very noses all the time, no exclamations could have been

more picturesque than those they used.

Well but, you protest, he denied being the honorable alumni president. It was just a mere matter of misunderstanding, that is all. In their frenzied manhunt the reporters forgot to make clear just what or whom they were searching for. As there are nine

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### PREVIEW OF TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

By PAULINE JOHNSON

The other night two of your Campus Crier reporters went sniffing around for tidbits of news and finally, attracted by the sounds issuing from within, arrived in a corner of the auditorium. For the next hour they sat back and "took in" the rehearsal of one of the plays to be presented Friday evening of Homecoming weekend. The news sleuths were startled by a loud voice behind them and turned to see Louis Hendrix swagger down the aisle (cane and all) to start the action of "Trial by Jury." From then till the conclusion of rehearsal the reporters (so-called) sat guffawing and chortling at the action, both called and uncalled for in the script, that unfolded before their eyes. Having heard the honorable Mr. Hendrix swing into come arrangements of Gilbert and Sullivan music accompanied by Miss Stropes at the organ, they watched the poor frightened defendant in the person of George Randall cower down the aisle and hesitatingly voice his opinions on the situation.

Next, Roy Manifold as the judge made his impressive (?) entrance and the counsel, portrayed by Warren Kidder, made his initial appearance. When all was in readiness and Angelina, the plaintiff, had been called by

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### OLHEIM PERFORMS HERE NOVEMBER 8

First Artist On Roster of Community Concert Series

Miss Helen Olheim, Metropolitan Opera star, will sing in the Central Washington College Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 8. Miss Olheim's concert is the first number of the Ellensburg Community Concert series, admission to which is by season membership tickets only. New faculty members who had no previous opportunity to buy season tickets may obtain them from Dr. Donald MacRae. Students of the Central Washington College will be admitted free of charge to the concerts in consideration of



having turned over their own A. S. B. entertainment fund to this series.

Born in Buffalo, receiving her vocal training in this country, and having the benefit of preliminary operatic experience in a native opera company, Helen Olheim is definitely American made. She began her career at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, where she held a scholarship. She later sang as one of the leading members of the American Opera Company in New York, Boston, Chicago, and Washington. While preparing for opera Miss Olheim sang over the radio, winning for herself a country-wide following.

Glenn Dillard Gunn of the Chicago Herald-Examiner singles Miss Olheim out as possessing "one of the exceptional voices of the day."

### PALO ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR DANCE

There is one event in Homecoming that brings more memories of the good times that were had at the old Alma Mater in the "days way back when" these grads were just thinking about going into the field. This event is the great Homecoming dance. The dance forms the climax of that great Homecoming weekend. It is the gala end of the social events that are given in honor of the grads.

George Palo, the chairman of the dance, is very enthusiastic about the plans that are being made for the dance. Of course, he wants the decorations to be as much of a surprise as possible but we did manage to get a few sundry details, which will just serve to get you more excited about the dance which is this Saturday. Don't even think about missing it because if you do, you will regret it for the rest of the year.

Promptly at nine o'clock the dance will begin. Of course, you know what time of the month it is. (Math students, the answer isn't x.) In lieu of the fact that Halloween occurs during this weekend, the motive for decoration is going to be goblins, witches, jack-o-lanterns and cats.

Oh, of course the dance will be held in the new gymnasium. This, in itself, will be a drawing card to those teachers who are returning. They haven't had the opportunity to dance in the building since it was enlarged. It will be as much of a thrill for them as it was for us. But the night of the dance you won't even recognize the room as being the scene of athletic games.

"The goblins will get you if you don't watch out," or you had better duck to miss that big spider in the center of the cobwebs that cover the whole ceiling. What a fierce looking spider it is! The witches, cats and skeletons will be seen all over the room.

Keith Gould and his newly-organized orchestra will play for the dance. The music will come from a cavern in the corner. Not of any great interest to anyone is the news that there might be refreshments.

Remember, 9 o'clock Saturday night in the new gym. Meet the old grads and show them how we turn out for dances this year. To girls who may not have been here before, the dance will be informal. So, come all, and have a happy time at the biggest Homecoming dance in history.

### GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK BEFORE SATURDAY'S GAME

Dr. McConnell announced today that Governor Clarence D. Martin, who was invited in a letter sent last week, to attend the Central Washington College of Education Homecoming festivities, will arrive in time for the game Saturday afternoon.

The Governor, being a very busy man, will be unable to stay over for the banquet, but he is spending about five hours here as the guest of the Associated Student Body.

He will speak at the dedication ceremony before the game, at which time the new football field and the new gymnasium will be dedicated to the furtherance of health education. Other speakers on the program will be Dr. McConnell, president of the college, and Fleming Byars, Associated Student Body president.

### HOGUE ANNOUNCES SIGN JUDGES

Prater Hogue, chairman of the Homecoming Program announced yesterday that the following faculty members have been asked to serve on a committee to judge the Homecoming signs:

Mr. Treadwell  
Miss Dean  
Dr. Lind  
Miss Stropes  
Miss Bale

The winner will be announced Saturday evening at the banquet, Hogue said. First prize is five dollars, second prize two-fifty, and third prize, one dollar.

### PHYSICAL CHANGES OF YEAR LISTED

A year ago this institution was still called the Washington State Normal School. Now, we are proud to proclaim, it is the Central Washington College of Education. Just as the school's name was changed, so too, were made many improvements on the campus. Much of Dr. McConnell's "dream" became reality during the past year. Thus there is a new building, an addition to the gymnasium, a new football field, an underground electric distribution system, a great

(Continued on Page 6)

### HOGUE ANNOUNCES FINAL PROGRAM

The final Program for Homecoming was announced early this week by Prater Hogue, Homecoming chairman. Please read this very carefully, for each guest or student should make it a point to BE ON TIME FOR EACH EVENT.

Two One-Act Plays

Friday night at 8:30. 25c for all those not enrolled in school here this year.

Parades, Bonfire, Pep Rally

At 10:00, north of the Gym. There will be speeches, yells, fireworks, and lots of noise.

Organization Breakfasts

Saturday morning, before you'll want to get up.

Parade

Will start from Sue Lombard at 1:00 on Saturday, march through the town, about the campus, ending at the football field.

Dedication

2:00 Saturday the New Gym and Football Field will be dedicated by Dr. McConnell.

Game

2:15 Saturday: kick-off. \$1.15 for all those not enrolled here this year.

Banquet

6:00, Saturday evening.

Alumni Meeting

Will be held in Sue Lombard at 8:00 Saturday evening.

Dance

9:00 Saturday evening in the New Gym. An informal.

Sunday morning

Sleep.

# CAMPUS CRIER

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of the  
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## EDITORIAL

Next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the C. W. C. E. Wildcats will meet the Cheney Savages on the new football field to play the annual Homecoming football game.

To a great many of you this is not what could be called news, but we put it in for the benefit of those who stayed at home for the P. L. C.-C. W. C. E. game and listened to radio broadcasts of bigger college games.

The student body should turn out en masse for the Homecoming game, at least. It would be a pleasant sight to see the new bleachers full to bursting instead of looking like an empty pea-pod with a few lonely little peas rattling about in it.

You alumni returning to C. W. C. E. have been, or will be, welcomed by everything and everybody before the weekend is past.

The Crier staff extends a cordial greeting to you also, not because it is anything extraordinary, but because we are struggling to keep up with the Joneses.

You could help us to hobble along with the best of them by SUBSCRIBING TO THE CAMPUS CRIER TO SEE YOUR NAME IN PRINT. ONE DOLLAR FOR THREE QUARTERS. (Paid advertisement.)

We went back through the old Campus Crier files and found that beside Homecoming being a traditional event it also has had a traditional form of entertainment. Every year's program reads something like this: Football game Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, dance Saturday night and, of course, the banquet. Too, every year the various clubs and halls on the campus compete for a prize offered for the best Homecoming sign. Stunt night has been a traditional bore too until this year when it has been exchanged for two plays. Let us hope that this will become a permanent asset to Homecoming.

It was in 1933 that the first bonfire showered pep on boosters and was added to the "things to expect" at Homecoming.

And the very best tradition of all is that, as far as we could find, we have never been defeated in our Homecoming football games! And only once was the result a tie and that was in 1934 when we played Bellingham on a wet field. That is really a record. Let's confine our changes of tradition to abolishing stunt night or having a Homecoming breakfast and leave the football tradition unchanged.

There has been much discussion on the campus as to the relative merits of the old Stunt Night and the newly-instituted One-Act Play Program in lieu of Stunt Night.

The Campus Crier, working with the Intercollegiate Knights, will attempt to find out what the student body and returning grads think of the new idea, by holding a poll in the College Auditorium foyer after the plays Friday night.

Immediately after the performance, all those attending are asked to vote in the foyer, where you will find the Knights on hand.

## THE TRADE LAST

An amendment to the regulations of the University was adopted late last spring which will require that all students except freshmen keep up at least a straight C average to remain off the low scholarship list and out of danger of being dropped. It is

the opinion of the faculty that it is not wise to allow students whose grade averages will not permit them to graduate to continue in the University. In line with the new policy, the grade point average for the whole time that a student has been in school will be considered in deciding whether or not his is a case for faculty action. This is in direct contrast to the former system, under which a student was placed on the low scholarship list if he fell below the former require-

ment, 1.5, for one quarter. Under the new regulation, one need not expect to be dropped the first quarter he fails to make a two point average, but if he has been low the preceding quarter and again falls below the average, he will find himself in danger of being asked to withdraw.

For freshmen, with their problems of adjustment to University life the requirement will be slightly relaxed. They will be expected to make an average of at least 1.8 for their first three quarters on the campus. Reinstatement of those who have been dropped will also be handled more strictly. Students who wish reinstatement will be asked to prove to a faculty committee, usually by a record made in extension or in some other institution, that they may be expected to do better than the average required.

Many have advocated separation of the serious scholar from the mediocre student in the college curriculum. If we are to have mass education, the masses must be let into the educational process. It is a mistake to maintain low entrance requirement when on special provisions are made for the poor student.

Under the present system in which freshmen and upperclassmen are enrolled in the same courses, either the freshman is swamped or the senior isn't growing. A remedy for the situation has been suggested in the use of the junior college to provide a simplified two-year course for students who have no special intellectual interests, but who wish to continue their education beyond high school. At present, about 60 per cent drop out of school after two years. If they were provided for in a separate institution, the nucleus of high scholarship could be preserved in the college itself.

This has been a heated question for years now, and there is a lot to be said for each side. The idea of education for the masses is deep rooted in our dreams of American equality and democracy. Europe's universities and colleges have never been open to the masses but rather the entrant must take an entrance examination and meet certain scholarship requirements before being admitted. Of course this system is synonymous in our minds with the undemocratic principles of most of the European governments.

But in spite of the fact that our Constitution says that "all men are created equal," we know they aren't. We wish they were. We dream and hope that they will be, but they won't. Especially is this true in the field of education. There is a limit to every one's educability and why carry over into the universities and colleges those who have reached their limit in eighth grade or high school?

Then there are those who defend the idea of mass education with the idealistic statement that "Maybe with successive years and centuries of concentrated mass education, the whole level and standard of the American people will be raised."

Well it's just one of those questions we are too near to be able to get a true perspective or reach any satisfactory answer. We will have to leave the conclusion to posterity.

And here is an absolutely new wrinkle in the field of education. Trailer schools to accommodate the trailer population of America. It was advocated by a noted California educator. —a woman, if that helps any.

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## ROVING REPORTER

The Kamola Hall girls were both surprised and pleased (we hear) to find the following on their bulletin board: "I hereby relinquish the mayorship of Kamola Hall to accept half partnership in Sue Lombard. Cappa."

Margaret Lawrence, who is president of Sue Lombard and should set a better example, was seen munching a chicken bone about the campus last week.

Slacks versus Overalls (dirty ones at that)! The girls would be glad to appear at Saturday meals in some and curlers if several of the boys thing more appropriate than slacks would only leave their dirty overalls elsewhere. If they are such sticklers for propriety they might apply a little of it upon their own appearance—if not; they should not criticize!

Who was the little freshman girl who was taken for a walk a few nights ago? It seems she asked a certain high school boy to take her for a walk and, being the gentleman, he complied—walking her up and down, up and down, in from the Sue Lombard Hall. Smart boy!

Just whom is Helen Rockaway going with? No one seems quite able to keep up.

We have finally found out who hit the piano in the old gym. Being that he seems rather proud of the fact, we know he won't mind our telling that it was Frosty Peters who wrecked it the night of the Frosh party.

Monday morning found Kamola Hall sniffing the air and exclaiming about the odd odor. Investigation proved that the smell was skunk (literally). We wonder!

What happened to George Palo Saturday night?

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## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS LISTED

The faculty of C. W. C. E. welcomed five new members and seven members who are replacing the teachers who have leaves of absence for 1937-1938.

This fall a new department was added to the institution—a Department of Commercial Education. Mr. Alva E. Treadwell has charge of this department. Mr. Treadwell is a graduate of Walla Walla High School and Washington State College.

Miss Catharine Bullard is a new assistant professor in the English department. Miss Bullard is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

The Health and Physical Education Department has a new instructor, Mr. George Mabee. Mr. Mabee holds degrees from both the Oregon State College and the University of Oregon. He is head track coach. Before his appointment here, Mr. Mabee was coach at the J. M. Weatherwax High School at Aberdeen.

A new instructor in Home Economics, Miss Helen Michaelson, came to the campus this fall. She holds a M. A. degree from the University of Washington. Miss Michaelson is also Social Director of Kamola Hall.

Another nurse, Miss Corinne Willis, has been added to the faculty. Miss Willis is a graduate of the five-year nurses course at the University of Washington.

Mr. Shaw has a leave of absence for the present year. He is at the University of Wisconsin working on his Ph. D. degree. Substituting for Mr. Shaw is Miss Enid Miller, a graduate of the University of Washington.

Mr. Pyle is studying at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. Miss Davies' position is being filled by Miss Betty Stropes, a graduate of Northwestern University. Replacing Mr. Ernst is Mr. Howard Deye, who was formerly director of instrumental music in the public schools at Boise, Idaho. Mr. Deye has been made director of the College Orchestra. Mr. Ernst went to the San Francisco State Teachers College.

In the library, Miss Edna Louise Lent, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, replaces Mrs. Alice McLean Fadden as assistant librarian.

In the training school, Mrs. Gladys M. Fair is in charge of the fourth grade while Miss Bloomer is doing some advanced work. Mrs. Fair is a graduate of the Colorado State College of Education. Mrs. Pearl Jones, the first grade teacher, has a leave of absence to do additional work at the Colorado State College of Education. Miss Fanchon Yeager, a graduate of the State University of Iowa, is substituting for Mrs. Jones.

Miss Jennie Moore, of the Education Department, also has a leave of absence during 1937-38. She is attending the Teachers College at Columbia University.

### FOUND!

#### An Alumni President

(Continued from Page 1)

presidents of the Washington Alumni Association, there are precisely nine persons who could have filled the description as it was asked for by the perspiring sleuths. Ten are regional presidents, however. It was the "power" above these who was wanting and who remained so tantalizingly elusive.

Being an association composed of bright, modern young sieves who have been over-exposed to the principle of efficient organization, the alumni divided and subdivided themselves to carry on their—well, purposes. The duties then were impartially doled out to each regional president. When the state president was reached, however, there was nothing left for him to do, so his office is one of all glory and no work. When Jim Brown was asked if he were the graduate president, he immediately—and modestly—thought they were inquiring for the Yakima regional officer who does something; therefore his flat denial. Peace was restored out of the turmoil when he understood what was meant.

The accomplishments of the organization this past year have been embarrassingly few. Cudgel his brains as hard as he was able, Mr. Brown only could think of the luncheons the district groups sponsored at various W. E. A. meetings. Otherwise it was inactive. There is always next year.

### NOTICE

It seems that not many of the student body read the Crier very thoroughly. We feel this statement to be true, because for the past two weeks the paper has contained explicit instructions as to how to arrange for the banquet, and questions are still being asked about the proper procedure.

Just take five minutes off and read the following suggestions. It will save us all a lot of time and trouble:

#### How To Get To the Homecoming Banquet

1. If you want to sit with your friends, write the names of the eight people with whom you want to sit on a piece of paper, and hand the list in to Hope McPherson.
2. If you don't live on campus, your ticket will be 65 cents.
3. If you do live on the campus, your ticket will be free.
4. Tickets will be on sale Friday evening, October 29, and Saturday, October 30, in Sue Lombard.
5. Everyone must have a ticket to gain admittance to the banquet.
6. You will get your table number when you pick up your ticket.
7. Number cards will be on all tables so you won't have to worry about finding your proper place.
8. The Banquet is at six o'clock. This does not mean 6:15.
9. Please get your lists in immediately. No lists will be changed after they are once handed in.
10. If you do not plan to make up a table, but you still wish to attend the Banquet, please sign the sheets that have been posted before Friday night.

## NEW BOOKS

**Roberts, Kenneth**—"Northwest Passage."

A memorable and impressive historical novel of the northeast Atlantic states. The central figure, Robert Rogers, ranger commander, hoped to discover an overland passage to the Pacific.

**O'Flaherty, Liam**—"Famine."

A story of Ireland during the famine years of 1840, exceedingly readable and often moving and exciting.

**Foldes, Jolan**—"Street of the Fishing Cat."

A street in Paris is the scene of this story of a group of exiles gathered in this refuge from various parts of Europe. This novel won the All-Nations Prize Novel Competition.

**Marquand, John**—"The Late George Apley."

A novel in the form of a memoir which gently satirizes the life of a Boston Brahmin.

**Woolf, Virginia**—"The Years."

By means of memories, fleeting impressions, and direct narrative this novel carries the story of an English family through the years from 1880 to the present.

### BIOGRAPHY

**Shepard, Odell**—"Pedlar's Progress."

Odell Shepard's study of Bronson Alcott is a source of delight. This book could be fitted on the same shelf with Van Wyck Brook's "Flowering of New England."

**Rascoe, Burton**—"Before I Forget."

This autobiography of a leading American critic sparkles with accounts of books and people.

**Horton, Philip**—"Hart Crane."

A biography and attempted psychological explanation of the poet in the 1920s.

**Deardon, Seton**—"Burton of Arabia."

A vivid, scholarly and fascinating story of the life of the translator of "The Arabian Nights," that famous explorer and traveler.

**Dunlap, Orrin Elmer**—"Marconi, the Man and His Wireless."

The radio editor of the New York Times writes a dramatic, journalistic account of the development of wireless while tracing the life of the inventor.

## HELEN ROCKAWAY IS KNIGHT'S QUEEN

Helen Rockaway, popular freshman girl, has been chosen by the Intercollegiate Knights as their queen for the year, Prater Hogue announced yesterday.

Queen Helen will be crowned with much pomp and circumstance by the Knights at the Pep Rally after the two one-act plays Friday night.

She will lead the Pep Parade Friday night, as well as the one on Saturday at one o'clock, and will be the honored guest of the Knights at the game Saturday night. She will reign for all of this year—until next Homecoming, in fact.

### NOTICE!

CRIER MEETING THURSDAY AT 4 O'CLOCK IN THE CRIER ROOM. ALL REPORTERS AND EDITORS PLEASE ATTEND.

## SHORT HISTORY OF NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club was first organized in Ellensburg in 1924 when Miss Hebler came to this institution and became the adviser for the club. For the past thirteen years this club has been one of the most active on the campus. Although the membership is restricted to the Catholic students, there have been every year as many as twenty-five or thirty active members.

The objectives of the Newman Club of C. W. C. E. are threefold. It strives to promote mental, social and spiritual advancement. The study groups which are organized within the club are the means by which the first is achieved. The social phase is found in the parties given by the advisers and members themselves, and also in the monthly Sunday morning breakfasts. These breakfasts are given to the club by the women of the St. Andrews parish. After each breakfast the club holds a short meeting of discussion. The spiritual objective is met through church attendance, monthly communion, and contacts with Father Luyten.

Newman Club gets its name from Cardinal Newman, a Catholic convert. He is probably best remembered in connection with the Oxford movement, in which he was prominent. Cardinal Newman was born in England in 1801, attended the Oxford College and was later made an honorary fellow of Trinity College of Oxford. His principles were widely read and followed and today there exists an organization in America called the Paulists, the members of which are all Catholic converts and believers in the theories of Cardinal Newman. These Paulists are very interested in Newman Club of the various secular colleges and universities of America. In quite a number of these colleges members of the Paulists organization act as chaplains of the Newman Club.

Newman Club of Ellensburg this year has plans, yet indefinite however, of various activities which will make it a record year for its members.

## NORTHWEST HISTORY BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The library has a new set of books on the history of Washington. They are: "A History of the State of Washington," by Spencer and Pollard. The books are published by the American Historical Society, 1937. There are four volumes.

On the whole, the books are very complete. There are many illustrations and the text covers all phases of Washington history. Volume I is a general history of Washington from the founding up to the present. Volume I also includes a short chronological history of Washington. Volume II is a complete survey of the industrial, economic, and cultural development. A chapter is devoted to each industry. Volumes III and IV deal exclusively with short accounts of the lives and works of Washington pioneers and important men. Volume IV includes the index.

This set of books is really a quite complete work. All students of history should see it. It is kept in the librarian's office.

## HANNA QUESTIONS SOCIAL PROGRESS

### Why Cling To Out-moded Social Arrangements, Asks Dr.

The students of the Central Washington College of Education were entertained Tuesday, October 19, by Dr. Paul Hanna of Stanford University. His reappearance here was acclaimed by those who were so fortunate as to meet him two summers ago at the annual curriculum conference.

The book "Famine," by O'Flaherty, started in Dr. Hanna's mind a desire to analyze the conditions in Ireland in the 1840s, and the conditions of the modern world, in an attempt to discover what chances there were for a similar famine to re-occur. The people, at the time of this great famine, caused by the blight ruining their one crop, potatoes, were ignorant of agricultural science and became very desperate. Everything they owned was given up with the hope that soon the world would recover its equilibrium. Now, through our knowledge of science and our control of this knowledge, we have strengthened by 50 per cent our chances to live through such a famine. But, there is still a fifty-fifty chance that such a state of affairs will exist. Why? As long as we attempt to operate our new scientific culture in terms of the social arrangements that operated a hundred years ago, we are open to attack.

Have you been watching the stock markets? These figures reflect the psychology of the world. Leading financial authorities say that October, 1937, will go down in history next to October, 1928. What is the meaning of this new phase? Does it mean that the western civilization is breathing its last? Did we get out of one depression just to jump into the other? Of course time will tell, but few really believe the worst for the future even though the near future does look dark. We live in a democracy and have a voice in shaping the policy by which we shall live. We all agree that we should produce in terms of the needs of the people. There is a definite need for some social human engineering.

Before Dr. Hanna's discussion the string quartette played a musical number. Mr. Barto announced that appointments for eye, ear, nose and throat examinations will be put in the mail boxes.

## ART CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Fine Arts Club was held in A-208 Tuesday night, October 12, at 7:30.

Since the club is open for all persons interested in art work, a large

## ANOTHER HELPFUL HINT FOR HARRASSED HOMECOMERS

Last week we printed a Helpful Hint for Harrassed Homecomers, and since that time we got the idea that you might like another sort of card to pin on your chest when you feel sure you are among friends.

Of course, this will make for some quick changing—perhaps in the middle of the stream—but, after all, it will give you something to do while you are up here. We suggest that you reinforce the card with some tougher paper, or cloth, because they'll have to stand a lot of wear and tear, and this newsprint is not famous for its lasting qualities.

Here is the other card. Cut it out and keep it, as we feel sure you did with the one last week.

(Name of town in which you are teaching)

AW, NUTS!

## OPEN HOUSE IS SWEEPING SUCCESS

In an orgy of nousecleaning, the inmates of Kamola, Munson and Sue Lombard prepared their rooms for the annual scouting of the public. The public, if they used their heads as they should and as they probably did, realized that the rooms appear in this state only once a year. It was a very unnatural condition and even the owners of the rooms scarcely recognized their own property in its practically dustless condition. Is it fair, though, for people to look under the beds and to run their fingers along the frames of the pictures? After all, you should have enough confidence in the human race to trust their cleaning ability. If they were brave enough to open their doors, don't scare them.

It is embarrassing enough to the people to be sitting in their rooms as though they were exhibit A and B of the one-horse circus without adding to their discomfort by looking for dirt that doesn't appear on the surface.

Open house was held at Kamola from 8 to 8:45 and during the short program that followed the four sacks of popcorn and a sucker were presented to the visitors. The boys from Munson are still trying to track down their plaid and spotted ties, signs and letters. They have firmly decided that the girls are just a bunch of chisellers. Can you blame them, though? And after they passed out apples dedicated to the apple polishers! It is to be hoped that you are filled with remorse every time you look at your trophies.

The tour ended at Sue Lombard with dancing in the west room and card playing and popcorn in the east room.

Sunday found the rooms settling back to their natural state, and memories of another Open House and the loss of your favorite picture remain in the minds of the loyal supporters of this annual custom.

number of new students turned out, as did those members of last year who are still in school.

Jack Rasmussen, last year's vice president, acted as general chairman and conducted the election of officers for this quarter. He was chosen president, Helen Fairbrook, vice president, and Louise Perrault, secretary-treasurer.

A general chairman, Olga Carolla, was appointed by the president to plan programs for all meetings this quarter, and she has as her committee Pauline Johnson and Don Reppeto.

With Christmas in sight the air is already thick with plans for work meetings when everyone will work on his own individual Christmas cards or gifts.

Miss Pauline Johnson and Mr. Glenn Hogue are faculty advisors for the group.

# S P O R T S

## LINE-UPS FOR SATURDAY'S TILT

Here are the Wildcats you will probably see carrying the Crimson and Black into battle this Saturday against Cheney.

At left end will be Bob Coy, who weighs 185 pounds. He will be wearing number 11 on his jersey.

Andy Anderson, 201 pounds of brawn, will be at left tackle wearing jersey number 9.

Reliable Joe Smoke, who is always in there, will handle the left guard position. He carries 173 pounds under his number 12 jersey.

Snappin' them back from the center position will be Les Rach, 204 pounder. You'll know him by the number 10.

The "Mighty Mite," Dick Thurston, will be at right guard, carrying number 15 and 160 pounds.

"Ham" Anderson, the "little brother" of the squad, wearing number 29 will be at right tackle. He weighs a mere 224 and is very hard to see on the field.

When you see a number 16 wandering around, that will be Jack East, who will be at right end. He weighs 152 pounds.

George Palo will be calling 'em from the quarterback slot. George weighs 177 pounds and will be wearing jersey number 8.

Jim Clifton, who tips the Fairbanks at 190, will be at fullback. Watch number 5.

Jack Tomlinson, at right half, packs around 153 pounds and a number 7 on his jersey.

Jerry Huggins, 164 pounds of all around skill, will cavort at left half. Number 13 is his identification.

Other Wildcats that are likely to see action are: Matelak, Morgan, Wilson and Taylor in the backfield and Lewis, Meeks, Goodman, Lassoie, and Lund in the line.

Cheney will undoubtedly start her strongest aggregation which will be as follows:

- Smith—left end.
- R. Meyers—left tackle.
- West—left guard.
- B. Anderson—center.
- Franks—right guard.
- D. Meyers—right tackle.
- Hibbs—right end.
- Brown—quarterback.
- Paffenroth—left half.
- Moursted—right half.
- Bork—fullback.

Well, there they are, folks. There's nothing left to do now but watch 'em strut their stuff.

## TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE FORMED

Here is continued the article on touch football which was started in last week's Crier. We forgot to put a "Continued in our next" in that issue, but here is the rest of the dope:

The standing of the teams, as given by Coach Mabee, are:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
No. 2	4	0	0
No. 1	2	2	0
No. 3	1	2	1
No. 4	0	3	1

We interviewed the captains of all the teams in an effort to get the inside dope on the success (or failure) of the respective teams and here are some of the answers we got:

"Sporty" Gillespie, captain of team No. 2, replied: "We are up on the top of this league largely because our team is well-balanced and well coordinated. Our two stalwart ends, Green and Kidder, I believe are the tops."—Unquote.

Maurice Pettit of team No. 1 wouldn't talk. All he said was, "Action speaks louder than words. We'll be up on top when the season ends." Quinn and Rolfe are team 1's mainstays.

Tom Stephens of team 3 couldn't be located, but he has Dickson—need more be said?

## Wildcats' Coach None Too Cheerful



## COACHES GLOOMY AS GAME NEARS

The day was nice and sunny outside, but as this correspondent opened the door of Coach Leo Nicholson's office in pursuit of a pre-game interview, a cloud of gloom seemed to engulf me as I stepped over the threshold. The cause of this dismal atmosphere in the lair of our coach is a football team from Cheney, Wash., that will travel to Ellensburg on Saturday, October 30, and do battle with the Wildcats.

From what we hear about these Cheney Savages Coach Nicholson can hardly be expected to smile. They are big, they're fast, and they're tough, which means that Central Washington "will not be worried about winning the game—they will just be concerned with keeping the score down." Such was the view that "Nick" cast on the coming tilt.

"Our kicking is below par," he said, "and we are more than likely to be in the hole the majority of the game because of this weakness. The only chance we will have to score will be by passing, and we will keep the air full of 'em this Saturday."

Cheney, led by the lanky Captain Hibbs, will have their sights trained on a victory in this battle, and with a passer like Paffenroth they should hide the sun once in a while with passes themselves. Watch that line led by West and Franks, burly guards, Meyers, tackle, and Smith and Hibbs, rangy ends. Keep your eyes on Anderson and Maurstad, shifty backs, and Bork, crashing full, who will give the Ellensburg line plenty of trouble. The team will be led by the cagey veteran quarter, Brown.

"As a matter of fact," said "Nick," "Cheney has everything, power, speed, good kicking, fine passing, and a tough defense. No fooling, they're good."

With a football tucked under one arm, George Mabee, Ellensburg's new assistant coach, watched the Wildcats in a tough scrimmage as he spoke:

"The boys are in the best shape they have been in all year," he said. "They know their plays and assignments. If they make up their minds to win, they can beat Cheney."

"What's going to happen out there Saturday," we asked. Assistant Coach and Trainer Pete Barto thought for a moment as he neatly arranged bottles of liniment and rubbing alcohol. "There's no question but that Cheney has the best football team in the history of their institution. There's absolutely no doubt about it." Making no predictions of any kind, he simply said, "Our boys are preparing to make it a keen contest."

"Root" Williams, who guides the destinies of team 4, said, "We've got an outstanding line and as soon as I can import a couple of good backfield men we'll start making it hot out here." Kern and Thompson are the pride and joy of team 4.

There's only one thing the boys ask out there and that's someone to interpret the rules for them. Verbal arguments seem to be the choice diversion of many players.

Coach Mabee is the "handy man" of the league. He substitutes when some member of a team is absent and he really gets a workout. It's a good way to keep the waistline down isn't it, George?

## WILDCATS FACE TOUGHEST GAME

By BOB WHITNER

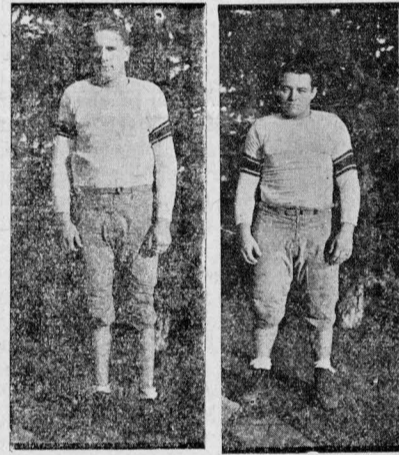
As the Homecoming game with Cheney's Savages approaches, the Wildcats are tapering off in their workouts, polishing up their passing and kicking.

Everyone realizes that the game Saturday will be the toughest in the Wildcats' schedule, win, lose, or draw. The Savages have a tremendously powerful team this fall and have proved without a doubt to be the class of the small colleges in the Northwest.

Despite the poor showing of the Wildcats against Linfield two weeks ago, Coach Leo Nicholson has a squad which, when clicking, is strong in all departments. They boast a good line built around the veterans Dick Thurston and Joe Smoke. They have two fine kickers in Freddie Taylor, who can also place kick with any of them, and Glenn Ferris, who also swings a mean hip when packing the ball. Morgan and Matelak, freshmen backs, have shown up well as ball carriers. Behind good blocking they'll make the yardage. The veteran Jerry Huggins, famed for his passing ability, is also a plenty smart field general.

There's no question but that the Wildcats have plenty of good material. If the team as a unit ever gets rolling the boys have an equal chance with the highly touted Cheney machine. If they don't click Saturday, and look like they did in some of their earlier games, the Savages will have to carry them off the field after the game.

## VETERANS



These two veteran linesmen will carry the brunt of the Central Washington attack in the game Saturday with Cheney. "Andy" Anderson (left) plays right tackle and his playmate, Dick Thurston, plays right guard on the Wildcat eleven.

## BASKETBALL FLASH . . .

Coach Leo Nicholson announced that the first varsity basketball turnout is to be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the New Gym. He requests that all those interested please supply their own equipment.

## Pre-Registration For The Winter Quarter

All first-year students and transfers, regardless of classification, will make out winter quarter study schedules in conference with the Registrar, H. J. Whitney. The list of these students is posted on the bulletin boards. If your name appears on the list, make an appointment at Miss Warner's desk for a conference. You are urged to do this as early as convenient.

If your name does not appear on the list on the bulletin board, you will be called by the head of the department in which you are majoring to have your schedule made out.

The procedure to be followed by all students after the schedule has been made out and approved by either the Registrar or the head of one of the major departments is given below:

1. Obtain registration cards from Mrs. Holmes (women) or Mr. Holmes

## GOIN' THE ROUNDS

WITH "SAUCE" FERROGLIA

Don't toss in the sponge for the Central Washington Wildcats yet! They've got a surprise in store for everybody that thinks that they are going to be trampled on next Saturday under the feet of those Savages from Cheney. Sure, they know that Cheney was beaten by only one touchdown by the Gonzaga varsity, and they know that the Savages have one of the best teams in their history, but that isn't going to stop the Wildcats from trying. An open date last weekend gave the local gridsters an extra week in which to iron out some of the rough spots, notably in the kicking department, so they should be all set, physically and mentally, to shoot the works against the rampaging Savages. It's going to take 58 minutes of good hard football to down this Cheney aggregation, but regardless of the outcome, I'll wager that next Saturday's Homecoming crowd will know that they've seen a ball game.

The game last Saturday in which the Washington Huskies dropped a 13 to 7 decision to Stanford was a striking example of how important kicking is in the game of football. Stanford, thoroughly pushed around, was held to eight yards gained from scrimmage, and yet they scored two touchdowns—both as a result of mistakes or the part of the Huskies' kicking department. The first score resulted when the Cardinal forward wall blocked a Washington kick and recovered it over the goal line for a touchdown, and the next counter came after a punt from the foot of Bud Wise, Husky left end, caromed out of bounds after traveling about ten yards from the scrimmage line. This put Stanford in a very advantageous position and they capitalized on the Wash-

ington mishap by pushing over the winning points. The moral of this little story is: Quote—"No team shall go to the Rose Bowl that has a weak kicking game. Exit Washington Huskies." Unquote.

## RANDOM RAMBLINGS . . .

A little bird told me that the Wildcats will be sporting brand new jerseys when they trot out on the field this Saturday . . . No, that is not the sun coming up over the horizon, it's Colonel McSlingit's face as he tries to give his reason for picking U. S. C. over California last Saturday. What was the final score, Colonel? . . . A good article for football enthusiasts to give the once-over is Paul Gallico's "Gridiron Greed" in the November issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine. It has some very interesting and revealing views upon the pigskin pastime . . . Flashes from the practice field: George Palo, star Wildcat quarter, is still staying out of the nightly scrimmages because of an injured shoulder . . . Two reserves that are likely to see quite a bit of action against Cheney are Larry Wilson and Lowell Lewis. Wilson is coming fast after being moved from guard to a blocking back, and Lewis has been doing some mighty nice defensive work at the left guard slot . . . Coach Nicholson will have his squad in top shape for Cheney, or know the reason why . . . George Pitt is the best defensive backfield man on the Wildcat squad . . . Heard at any college football game: "Get'cher programs. Names, numbers, and salaries of each and every player."

Yell Leader Jim Smith reports that a space will be reserved in the center section of the grandstand for about 150 students at the game Saturday. It will be necessary for those sitting in this section to wear either black or red sweaters or rooster caps.

## THE COLONEL SAYS . . .

I hope that all of the smart guys who have been giving me the razz noticed that last week out of a plenty tough schedule I picked three winners out of five chances. The only thing I can say about those that I do miss is that my scouts have been giving me the wrong dope. Here goes for the week:

C. W. C. E.-E. W. C. E.

I mustn't let sentiment and wishful thinking get the best of me. Due to Cheney's proved strength and the Wildcats' apparent inability to get going, I pick the Savages.

California-U. C. L. A.

I can't see anything but a big Bear standing over a dead Grizzly.

Washington-Idaho

The Huskies are slipping but they can still take the Vandals.

O. S. C.-Stanford

Still rolling from last week, the Lemon-Yellow should take the Cards in stride.

U. S. C.-W. S. C.

I'm putting my neck out under the ax on this one. The Cougars on a hunch.

and take to the Registrar's office.

1. Those who have paid fees take A. S. B. tickets with registration booklets to Registrar's Office to complete registration. Your class cards will be sent directly to instructors so you will be admitted to classes the morning of January 4th.

2. Those paying after December 15 must complete registration as follows:

- a. Pay fees before 4 o'clock, January 3.
- b. Take A. S. B. ticket and receipt to Registrar's Office.
- c. Get class cards to be used for class admittance the morning of January 4.

Classes begin Tuesday, January 4, rather than Monday, January 3, as printed in class schedules and catalog.

# FOOTBALL-1906

Have you ever looked through an old annual (or is it "yearbook" to us college kids?). I don't mean just a five or six-year-old one—but one that really dates to "way back when."

The other day I discovered a 1906 edition of "ye olde" Ellensburg Normal yearbook and, snatching it away from the moths and book-worms, I automatically turned to the football section. (I guess all this ballyhoo about Homecoming and the Cheney game has finally gotten me!) Perhaps you'd like to know how "Our Boys" did in 1906?

It seems that during that year a group of football-minded lads decided that the time was ripe to transform themselves—or each other—into a formidable eleven to "do or die" for the Alma Mater—good old Alma!! Strange as it may seem—out of all twenty of the men who swarmed over the campus there weren't eleven who had "pigskin palpitations"—"sissies"—that's what they were!

The situation looked bad for awhile but finally some bright fellow who had been studying Big Business shouted "Consolidation!" and without further fuss a half dozen of the Ellensburg High School fellows were snared in as likely-looking specimens, and soon the group was ready for scrimmage. The whole team climbed into its various football suits, which were "awesome" to say the least. From the assorted colors of jerseys, the variety of vests (or were they vestees?), and the mixture of unmatched striped and plain socks, it seems to me that the idea behind football in those days was to confuse your opponent with a flash of color and then make short work of annihilating him.

After a slight warm-up the boys began to get serious and soon each one was choosing the position he wished to star in. Suddenly one of the more observant fellows shouted, "I know what's missing—a coach! Shuckins! we can't play without a coach!" Despair hit a new low then and there.

Finally—and here's something I still can't figure out—they asked the local minister to be their coach—and said good man accepted! Wowie! If football was played then as it is now the poor fellow is probably still blushing in his grave—what with all the expressive—though rather unkind—remarks the players bellow at each other during scrimmage. Anyway—the coach put his pious duties on the shelf for the opening game and invited the Sunnyside High School eleven to take a trimming. They must have misunderstood for when the dust cleared away Sunnyside was seen walking away with the better end of a 6-0 score. It seems that our boys were a bit discouraged—it being their first game and all—but the minister soothed his lads and told them all was not lost—they'd have another chance.

A return game with Sunnyside gave them their chance and with blood (or was it mud) in their eyes, they searched for sweet revenge! (P. S.—The score was Sunnyside 21, Ellensburg 12.) Gee whiz! What's the matter—that just ain't ethical!

"Cheer up," said the kindly coach, "we won't lose ALL the games." I suppose some of the fellows were be-

ginning to wonder by that time, but they all had one shining objective before them—"to beat the socks off their next opponents."

When the time came, Coach Smith's boys picked on North Yakima and had a real battle—in fact, it looked as "their own." They evidently didn't though they were finally coming into quite get there during that game, but they lost by a score of 11 to 9, which was surely a sign of "something."

The return game was scheduled with North Yakima and the coach gave the team a real pep talk. He was a swell egg—I mean the Reverend Smith was a mighty good man—to put on this trip, because the boys remembered the little pep talk and decided to make things right with their coach.

Both sides lined up, the referee blew the whistle, the team kicked the ball half way down the field, and the battle was on! Penalties came thick and fast—but no score! The fellows began to look a little weary around the edges, but alas! they had no substitutes. Wowie! could those lads ever take it! It looked as though most of them were planning on "doing AND dying," too! The poor minister was wringing his hands when the final whistle blew—with the score 0-0.

Both teams gathered themselves together, brushed the snow and mud off their suits and shook hands all the way around. Although every one of the fellows was battered almost beyond recognition there were no hard feelings, and while they were recuperating Coach Smith complimented the lads on their courage and fine spirit and commended their being able to stand up and fight when the odds in experience were so against them.

It seems to me that we owe these fellows a vote of thanks because they, with the help of Coach A. K. Smith, paved the way for our football team today. Although football rules are changed the old fight spirit is still there—you'll see it Saturday at the game!!!

### PLACEMENTS

When interviewed Dr. E. E. Samuelson said that the number of placements this year outnumbered those of any of the eight previous years. This year of one hundred and eight who were graduated one hundred and two were placed, that is ninety-five of the graduates were placed. This year's placements exceed that of last year, when ninety-eight were placed, by five. In 1935 eighty-eight graduates were placed.

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# HOW TO WATCH A FOOTBALL GAME

As our part in trying to make this Homecoming game more enjoyable, we will attempt to give those people that know very little about the game of football, a few pointers that may help them to better understand the sport. These will be only the fundamental ideas of the game; that is, what each team is attempting to accomplish, and what they have to do to succeed in their efforts.

We believe that the clearest points that we can give you are taken from a little pamphlet, "How To Watch a Football Game," by Mal Stevens and Harry Shorten. Here are the rules as they have interpreted them: As the game begins: 1. The two sides toss for a choice. The winning side has the choice of taking the kick-off or choosing either of the goals.

2. The side receiving the kick-off may line up any way it pleases but the foremost player must not be less than ten yards from the ball. The kicker's team must be behind the ball until kicked.

3. As soon as the ball is brought into scrimmage each team lines up facing the other on one of the field stripes or on an imaginary line parallel with these stripes, depending on where the ball has been downed.

4. The team in possession of the ball is given four tries or downs in which to move the ball forward a distance of ten yards. Failure to accomplish this results in the loss of the ball, and the opposing team is given similar opportunity. However, if the ten yards are covered in four tries the offensive team retains the ball and starts over again. Each fresh try is designated as a first down, and the play is designated as first town, ten yards to go.

5. Penalties are inflicted upon both teams for such infractions as starting before the ball is snapped, i. e., offside, use of the hands on the part of the offense, unnecessary roughness, piling up on the ball carrier, deliberate grounding of a forward pass, huddling, abusive language, and illegal substitutions. There are others too numerous to mention. For those who

are interested, a rule book and an aspirin are recommended.

6. Six points are scored for the team bringing the ball over the enemy's goal line. Three points are scored for the team place-kicking or drop-kicking the ball from any part of the field between the uprights and over the crossbar of the goal post. This is called a field goal. One point is scored for the conversion or place kick after the touchdown.

7. The defending team, not in possession of the ball, can score by one means, that is a safety. A safety is called when the offensive ball carrier is tackled behind his own goal line with the ball still in his possession. It credits the defending team with two points. This is not to be confused with a touchback.

Now, if you will kindly wake up, here is our helpful (?) hint to you. Instead of watching the ball carrier all of the time, try watching some of the boys that do the blocking, notably in the line. Maybe the best thing for some of you coeds to do is park by some fellow that looks like he know what the score is, and make him explain the proceedings to you.

British motion picture theatres are visited by 30,000,000 people a week. It's a good bet they know all about the American wild west.

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**Physical Changes Listed**

(Continued from Page One)

deal of visual education equipment, and a college apartment house.

**New Building**

The new building, which was under construction a year ago, has been finished and was officially dedicated January 31, 1937. Among the important speakers at the dedication was Dean W. L. Uhl of the University of Washington. The twenty-stop pipe organ was dedicated at an evening recital the same day. This new building is a College Auditorium and an Arts and Science Building. The college auditorium will seat one thousand people. The stage is large and beautifully finished. In front of the stage is an orchestra pit which contains the large pipe organ. Black and crimson is used for a color combination in the auditorium. Behind the auditorium is the Arts and Science Building. This includes many shops, laboratories and classrooms. On the first floor is a visual education room which contains a great deal of new visual education equipment.

**Electrical System**

Last spring men were seen digging ditches all over the campus. These were for an underground electric distribution system. Now the lighting of all the buildings on the campus is connected underground.

**New Gymnasium**

At the opening of the fall quarter a new addition to the gymnasium was ready for use. This addition lengthens the basketball floor twenty feet. It also houses showers and locker rooms for both men and women, several officers and some special health education rooms.

**New Football Field**

Every year C. W. C. E. has used the town rodeo field for football games. However, it is so hard that playing on it is rather dangerous. This year we have a new football field just east of the student pavilion. Bleachers have been built along the north side and the whole field has been

fenced. This field has a grass sod which is very much easier to play on. The new field was just finished and will be dedicated at the Homecoming game, October 30, which will be with Eastern Washington College of Education.

**College Apartments**

A new apartment house has been arranged for the college. This is the "College Apartments", located on 7th and Ruby, across from the Lourdes Academy. This building was formerly the men's dormitory. It is reported that the apartments are well furnished and are very lovely.

**Other Changes**

In addition to the building additions to the campus, there were many other improvements and accomplishments made during the year.

The name of the college was changed to C. W. C. E. Then work was begun on an appropriate seal. A prize was offered to the person submitting the best seal. The one which was finally adopted was designed by Harlan Page McNutt, jr.

**O. C. CLUB LISTS  
NEW OFFICERS**

The Off Campus Club met last week to elect a class representative, a courtesy chairman, and a secretary. Una Cree was elected secretary last spring, but failed to return this quarter. The results of the election are:

- Secretary—Mary Manning.
- Courtesy Chairman—Dorothy Moberg.
- Freshman Representative—Marie Rogers.
- Sophomore Representative—Jean McCrae.
- Junior Representative—Mary Lilleberg.

Miss Wentworth entertained the members of the council in her apartment last Monday night. Plans for the Boys and Girls party were to be discussed.

**Preview of One-Act Plays**

(Continued from Page 1)

the usher several times, a whole bevy of "sweet young things" dressed in alluring gowns of pastel hues and wearing halos of roses, flitted down the aisle, followed by the plaintiff, Kathleen Kelleher. She was dressed as a bride and was the essence of coy sweetness—in fact, to the degree of goyness. However, it certainly added to the effectiveness of the production.

The whole thing is a riot from start to finish. It isn't a play in the regular sense of the word, as all of the lines are spoken in rhythm to music, and there is quite a bit of singing included. So, after due deliberation, reporters decided to call "Trial by Jury" a mad merry musical.

Although it didn't arrive at the rehearsal the other night, a fine male quartette has been organized by Miss Stropes and will appear in connection with the play. The quartette includes Harold Orendorf, Bob Nesbitt, Louis Hendrix, and Warren Kidder.

The second play to be presented is "Plain Jane," but all of the available information indicates that Jane is definitely not plain. In fact, she tends to be the aggressive type. As the action begins Jane has just "landed her man," and the action deals with her struggle to hold him.

Miss Stropes is planning a "theme song" for each character and the result is a very clever farce. Myrtle Rediske, Dwight Newell, Barbara Burns, and Warren Kidder have ample opportunity to "strut their stuff" in "Plain Jane."

Your two news hounds feel that Mr. Lembke has done a fine job of directing these two plays for our Homecoming program and that they will literally be a "howling" success.

It's hard to decide whether it's worse to listen to someone complain about his misfortunes or someone brag about his good judgment.—Wichita Democrat.

**NEW BOOKS**

**FAMINE** by O'Flaherty—is the story of what happened to an Irish family during the terrible year of 1845, when the potato famine and the plague swept across Ireland. In telling the story of a family, he tells the story of a nation. Liam O'Flaherty is also the author of **THE INFORMER**, which was made into the prize winning picture of the year.

**MATHEMATICS FOR THE MIL-LION** by Lancelot T. Hogben, professor of social biology, University of London. A popular introduction to formal mathematics, stressing the social and historical aspects, so brilliantly written that all who wish to lose their fear of the science should read it. After chapters on the early history of mathematics, the author takes up geometry, arithmetic, trigonometry, algebra and calculus, explains their nature and shows how they can be applied to life's problems.

**SPIRIT AND STRUCTURE OF GERMAN FASCISM** by Robert A. Brady. Dr. Brady has taken Ger-ture." The description of ways in which the Nazis have prostituted science, art and education to their own purposes is illuminating. The same can be said of the parts analyzing corporate organizations, of agriculture, industry and labor.

**ENGLISH COOPERATIVES** by Sidney R. Elliott, editor of an English cooperative newspaper. A clearly written and combative volume concerning a detailed history of English cooperatives with a discussion of their achievements in resisting encroachments of great trusts and other combines which dominate English trade.

**CURRICULUM AND CULTURAL CHANGE** by Pickens E. Harris. This new book dispels some hobgob-

lins of curriculum making and lays down a workable basis for curriculum construction. Containing no discussion of technique, it speaks mildly and its important conclusions are stated clearly.

Betty Hildebrand has recovered from her fall upon the stairs of the old Administration building last week. She spent several days in the infirmary.

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